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EGYPTIAN MOTIF, a color overlay by R. McVay, in lieu of the traditional firecracker. Any semblance to success is due to the diligence of multilith operator L. Morran.



NOTE to SUBSCRIBERS:

Without enlarging upon the ten thousand gremlins that have thwarted every conceivable effort to put the M.P. News out on schedule, I wish to assure you that you will receive your due issues. In those instances where our magazine has reached you bi-monthly you will automatically receive compensatory credit on our mailing list. Your patience in our "troubled times" is gratifying and we shall endeavor with our every means to bring you, by way of the M.P. News, a refreshing pause from the turmoil of your hectic world. -- and we fervently hope, -- on schedule!

Certain questions and suggestions have been broached to me concerning our publication. As many of these queries are clearly representative of the inmate majority, or would reflect upon the majority, I will endeavor to answer in brief, as frankly as I can, addressing the same to the open minds among you: As Editor, I

cannot in fairness show partiality to a minority, while giving the majority cause to suffer. Nor have I unlimited license to exercise my will to the exclusion of the Administrative will. A prison periodical whose content could be construed as detrimental to its respective administration -- is not extant.

Although this magazine is by and for the inmates, and is exchanged with over 100 other Penal Publications, it is at the same time extensively circulated throughout the free-world. For this reason, articles submitted should be an addition to the general interest and benefit of the inmate body, approached with the ken of the outside reader in view -- e.g., prison vernacular and intramural problems have to be (in the main) rendered intelligible to him. As one of the functions of this paper is to promote a better understanding between the public and ourselves, and to dispel the Bete Noire myth of the "hardened convict."

Occasionally, I am confronted with articles of questionable authorship; in such (obvious) cases, these will be rejected. Often I am asked to publish personal grievances. Usually these are greatly magnified and lose their seeming importance when viewed objectively. Many of you would label these out and out snivelings. In point of fact, such gripes are invariably submitted by a few and fail to benefit or express the opinions of the many. What they do, however, is to reflect upon the population as a whole and leave us in an undesirable light.

Of course, there is a difference between these impotent gripes and a sound, open airing of problems pertinent to the welfare of the inmates. You are asked but to accompany such controversies with a logical suggestion for a logical solution.

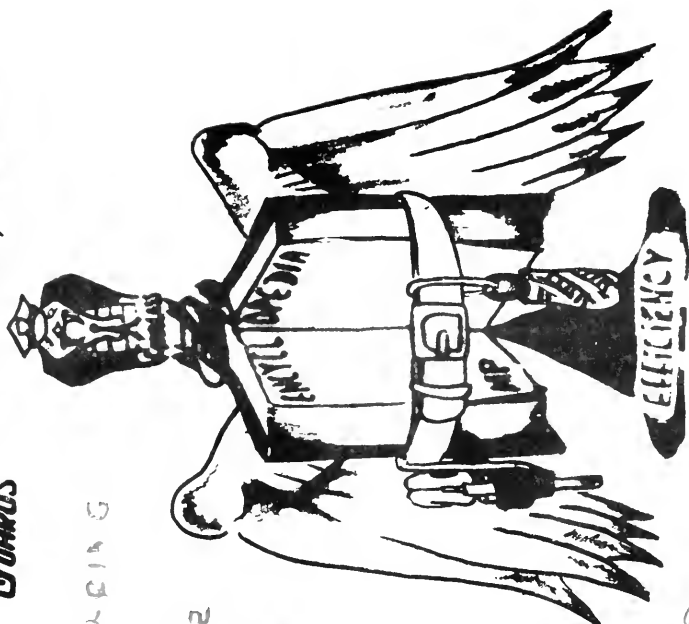
As new features appear, we cannot always be certain whether or not they will find a receptive audience. Your comments in regard to these features or, for that matter, any part of this publication will be welcomed. For only by your response can we determine their value. Again -- there has ever been and will ever be, production problems over which the editor and his staff have no control. No claim of infallibility has ever been made, -- so bear with us if you will and we shall, with unabated effort, strive to serve your best interests.

Guards at times seen by convicts—



Guards

at times seen by visitors—



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Population in California	Institution	Location	Founded	Norm pop.	Today pop.
	Calif. Inst. For Women	Frontera	1952	961	900
	San Quentin State Prison	San Quentin	1852	3,461	5,000
	Folsom State Prison	Represa	1880	2,019	2,500
	Calif. Correctional Inst.	Tehachapi	1964	380	650
	Calif. Institute For Men	Chino	1942	1,535	2,000
	Corr. Training Facility	Soledad	1947	3,387	2,700
	Deuel Vocational Institute	Tracy	1953	1,515	1,700
	Calif. Medical Facility	Vacaville	1955	1,935	2,100
	Calif. Men's Colony	Los Padres	1954	3,820	2,700
	Calif. Conservation Centre	Susanville	1963	1,872	1,500
	Southern Conserv. Center	Chino	1963	1,100	1,200
	Sierra Conservation Centre	Jamestown	1964	1,200	1,200
	Calif. Rehabilitation Centre	Corona	1963	2,300	1,500
	No. Calif. Reception Clinic	Sacramento	1954	313	300
	So. Calif. Reception Clinic	Norwalk	1954	350	300
	Ventura Reception Clinic	Camarillo	1964	50	50
	Fred C. Nelles Boys School	Whittier	1891	472	450
	Fricot Ranch Boys School	San Andreas	1944	220	200
	Paso Robles Boys School	Paso Robles	1947	455	450
	Preston Industrial School	Ione	1894	846	850
	Los Gylucco Girls School	Santa Rosa	1943	270	250
	Ventura School For Girls	Camarillo	1962	375	300
	Youth Training School	Ontario	1960	1,200	1,200
	Mt. Bullion Youth Camp	Mariposa	1956	120	100
	Pine Grove Youth Camp	Pine Grove	1947	70	70
	Ben Lomard Youth Camp	Santa Cruz	1946	70	70
	Washington Ridge Camp	Nevada City	1961	100	100

PRISON for JUDGES

"I feel that all judges and criminologists should spend some time in prison, incognito, as part of their qualifications for assuming duties of judge, or expert penologist."

These are the words of Judge Michael Angelo Musmanno's as they were reported in the "Insider," a federal prison publication. According to the report, Judge Musmanno sentenced himself to three days in the Western Penitentiary at Pittsburgh soon after he was elected President Judge of Allegheny County Criminal Courts.

The Judge stated his reason for self imprisonment as follows: "I did not feel that I could assume the responsibility without having a full knowledge of what prison is, and what the atmosphere of the average penitentiary was likely to do to a man..."

After serving the three days, the Judge said, "I think I learned more in the three days I spent in the Western Penitentiary than I did in the six weeks I spent at Harvard this summer. I now have a partial conception of how it feels to occupy a prison cell. It taught me more than all the books I could read or the lectures I could listen to.

"The average judge," Musmanno continued, "knows as little about life in prison as the average man knows how it feels to fly through the air. How is it possible, therefore, for the average judge to pronounce sentence on any man if he does not know the status to which he is assigning a man for a definite period of time?


"I have decided that I will never sentence a man for a serious crime until I have made the most thorough examination of his background. I intend to sentence the offender and not the offense, the person and not the crime."

M.P.

CARTOON

of the month

TAKE WHAT YOU
WANT BUT EAT
WHAT YOU TAKE



Submitted by D. Cortez



A drunk finally finds the keyhole and enters the house where he stumbles around looking for the lights.

His wife pipes up: "That you, Henry?"

No answer. A big crash of glass.

"Henry, what in the world are you doing?"

"Teaching your goldfish not to bark at me."

(Via HORIZON)

A hillbilly grandfather was laboriously writing a letter. "Lucifer," he said, "how do you spell 'rat'?"

"That's easy, Grandpaw," replied Lucifer, "R-A-T."

"Naw, I don't mean mousey rat. I mean rat now!"

A man who owned a hand-operated rotisserie was barbecuing a chicken in his back yard, when a beatnick walked by. "I don't want to bug you, dad," said the character, "but your music's stopped and your monkey's on fire."

(Via SAGEBRUSH)

A little old lady being examined for jury duty in a small country town was asked if she knew the defense lawyer.

"Yes," she snapped, "he's a crook."

"And the plaintiff's lawyer?"

"Yes, he's a crook too."

With that the judge called both lawyers over for a conference. He whispered, "If you ask her if she knows me, I'll fine you for contempt of court."

(Via THE PETERSBURG BULLETIN)

"What's the matter with your finger?"

"Oh," the man with the bandaged finger replied. "I was downtown getting some cigarettes yesterday and some darned fool stepped on my hand."

("Goodness, George, this isn't our baby.")

("Shut up! It's a better carriage!")

(Via TIME & TIED)

"My poor fellow," said the lady, "here is a quarter for you. Goodness gracious it must be dreadful to be lame, but just think how it would be if you were blind."

"Yer right, lady," agreed the beggar, "When I was blind I was always getting counterfeit money."

(Via HILL TOP NEWS)

Face the Facts: The intoxicated husband had fallen on his way home and cut his face. He knew he must stop the bleeding, so he tiptoed into the bathroom and quietly got to work on the injuries. The next morning his wife accused him of being drunk the night before and when he denied it she said, "Well if you were sober last night, how did all that adhesive tape get on the bathroom mirror?"

A psychiatrist advised his timid patient to assert himself. "Don't permit your wife to bully you," he said. "You go home and show her you're the boss."

The patient went home, slammed the door loudly, seized his wife, and snarled: "From now on, you're taking orders from me, see? I want my supper fixed right this minute and when you get it on the table, you go upstairs and lay out my clothes, see? And do you know who's going to dress me in my tuxedo and black tie?"

"You bet I do," replied his wife. "The undertaker!"

(Via THE MESSENGER)

As the sun
comes peeping o'er
the fence of the Women's Q.,
we find, in the kitchen, Norma--doing
"un-kitcheny" things, such as crocheting baby
booties, cap, and shawls -- which is as should be under the circumstances -- but, in the kitchen!?

We have two girls who are a great comfort to each other. Delores (waiting to make the P.B. scene) is comforted by Arlene, who in return is comforted by Delores, while waiting to split.

Leona, where do you think you are? You look like you should be out at "cow camp" or running the potatoe picking crew with that way-out straw hat you're sporting!

Barb traveling the office with her broom, mop, and big smile -- what's up, Barb?

Back to the "table conversations." Overheard, Carol and A. "Gar-dippy" discussing Joe and Eddie (singers that have appeared on the tube). A. G. (her memory lapsing) asked, "Do they sing together?" Very casually and nonchalant, Carol answered, "Yeh, but they sing other songs too!"

Do you believe in Fairy Tales? You'll never believe this, but Jass going around calling, "Oh, Fairy God Mother!"; Dicky answered from afar (as far as she can go -- considering), "Yes, Little Princess" -- Wow! Are you hip to what a Fairy God Mother and Little Princess are supposed to be like?!!

Instead of caressing them, the sun has sunk on them! Them being Mitzi and Jody -- they tried for a tan and blew it!

Lorraine, Jass, and Dicki have read so many "Shoot-em-ups" that every time Carol goes near them they practice their "fast draw." What with living in "Stalls," they're getting kinda serious and Carol says, "I'm tired of playing dead for them!"

In the months to come there will be a tear or two shed when we bid adieu to Dicki - "Fairy God Mother of M.S.P. And we hope this isn't just wishful thinking.

As the golden sun of the "Big Sky Country" slowly sinks behind the west wall -- we find nothing more to say- - -
Arivederci

Carol, Jass, & Dicki

The Gist of Things Dicki

This article pertains to mere ramblings of this and that, and has no connection with matters of importance--

Well, what should we talk about? The weather is always good to talk about. Since we can't do anything about it, we may as well shut up about it.

Have you thought about the situation in Viet Nam? Really? I have seriously contemplated volunteering my services for outer space experiments -- thus far, it's only contemplation.

We are not to be outdone by the male intellectuals, so we bring to you one newsy bit from the Canadian paper (in French yet) that we have translated for you: Sign on an Independent Service Station, "You'll find no tiger hairs in our gas."

I don't know how you made out with your "Gentlemen's Betting," but over here there are a few of us on a bummer, thinking about that Cassius Clay farce -- put on between two method actors.

Now, we have a couple of helpful hints on how to keep cool in the summer. Do what Jass and I do -- while at work -- within handy reach of paper towels -- proceed to soak said towels and lightly flag yourselves until the towel has dried out. Then re-wet it and go - - - - - or at night when it is so hot you can't sleep, take a wash cloth and soak it; then drape it over your head. If your stall (cell) mate should awaken and say, "Man, it's hot!" -- don't slap it on (his -- her) face. I did and it is quite a shock -- Right Jass? --

That's the "Gist" of it.

Book Browsing with Carol

Reading? A particularly boring subject to some, but to the percent who choose to obtain the much needed privacy, or individualism so difficult to have, it is a fabulous exit from these gray prison walls.

In my opinion, there is a dire need for literary information to be passed from one side of our domain to another. The women, being so few in number, can only suggest a certain number of novels to each other. From there, it is: Order, and hope for the best.

I would like to pass on to you some of the material currently being read by us. In return, we would appreciate the return favor. Though tastes differ, I believe the majority of the girls would agree -- they enjoy good literature which is not too heavy, but not too light so as to insult our intelligence. I'm sure you have read a novel, adventure, philosophies, or theories, that we too could enjoy.

Though not the greatest fan of science-fiction, I read a most interesting novel, "Brave New World," by a terrific author, Aldous Huxley. He delights in writing these weird caricatures of life in the future. The world he depicts in this particular novel is "way out." The words "mother" and "father" (parents) are obscenities - God is a fantasy that was instilled in 20th century people's minds by the common need for a greater power. The mass production of cars, started by Henry Ford presumably, induces in these futuristic people a compulsion to elevate Ford as their Supreme Being. In carrying on mass production, they produce, from chemicals, 96 identical twins. The unreality of this is described so as to make it all appear very plausible. Upon reaching the last chapter, it seems regrettable that it must end.

"Mary Anne" by Daphne DeMaurier is a novel that was read by several of the girls, and enjoyed by all. It is an intriguing story of a young girl (Mary Anne) brought up in the slums of England. At an early age, she makes an unsuccessful attempt at marriage, and failing in this she rises to notoriety as the consort of a certain prince. He, after a time, tires of her, and due to old love letters, the entire royal court is dragged into court in her attempt to hurt the prince for having abandoned her.

As is stated above, any suggestions would be greatly appreciated. Further, we feel this will help to break down the feeling of complete isolation from the outside world, and other inhabitants of "M.S.P. Ville."

(See page 16 for book listing -- Ed.)

Hobby INFO

by Jass

This article is being written for those of you that have leather and other hobby articles on the line, or in the process of being put on the line, and also for the different things you want mailed out.

When your particular piece of work is completed, it is sent to the inside office and recorded. It then finds its way to the Hobby Department and again is recorded by the girl in charge of the Hobby Counter - namely myself. If the article is to be mailed out, it has to go to Mr. Fredlund in the Accounting Department. He takes care of the transfers and returns the goods to me to mail out -- which I do twice a week.

The things that are to be sold are put on the line as soon as I record and ticket them. When your things are sold, I do not send you a receipt until the following Monday or Tuesday, this being for the reason that the sales are tallied once a week.

There is an abundance of Hobby work sent to me every day and I always make sure everyone has articles on display. I hope, if there was any wondering about your hobby work, that I have helped clear it up a bit.

RICHMOND COUNTY JAIL, CALIFORNIA guards had to use tear gas to get prisoners back to their cells. They insisted on watching the TV program to its completion. The jailers said it was lockup time.

THE WARDEN OF THE JAIL said cells or tear gas. The prisoners "hung tough." The Warden shot two cannisters of tear gas. Prisoners went to cell. Program? "THE FUGITIVE."

CALIF. Governor Brown has requested \$41 MILLION for ADDITIONAL prisons within the next 5 years.

CURRENT BOOK LISTINGS

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To this date (July 19th), no word has been received from the Missoula Library Exchange Commission regarding the requested book listings. Following however are listed some volumes that have been loaned out from Missoula within the past year:

ADVENTURE

"HAWAII".....MICHENER
"RASCALS IN PARADISE".....MICHENER
"UHURU".....RUARK
"EXODUS".....URIS
"MILA 18".....URIS
"ARMAGEDDON".....URIS
"HERZOG".....BELLOW

AUTOBIOGRAPHY

"MY LIFE IN COURT".....NIZER

PRIZE SHORT STORIES 1965.....O'HENRY AWARDS

HISTORICAL

"COUNT BOHMUND".....DUGGAN
"THE PURPLE QUEST".....SLAUGHTER
"THE DARKNESS AND THE DAWN".....COSTAIN
"THE MISSISSIPPI BUBBLE".....COSTAIN
"HIGH TOWERS".....COSTAIN
"THE CONQUERORS".....COSTAIN
"TERRIBLE SWIFT SWORD".....CATTON (CENTENNIAL HISTORY
OF THE CIVIL WAR)

A timely word to the book lovers among you! It has been rumored that the Missoula Library may alienate their service from M. S. P. "unless there is a sudden check in the abuses of its regulations."

Reflecting upon the many overdue books, of which some have been missing for nearly a year, it is small wonder that we haven't forfeited this privilege long since. It is hoped that the (ir)responsible parties will spare the rest of us the possibility of such a forfeiture. After you have finished with your book(s), if you will put in an interview request to Mr. Miles and personally hand your books to him we may continue to enjoy this privilege.

HOUSE of HORROR

The last day in New York, I visited Sing Sing with Frank Harris to see Jim Larkin, the Irish rebel and labor-union organizer, who was serving five years in Sing Sing, and Frank wanted to see him.

Prisons have a strange atmosphere, as if the human spirit were suspended. At Sing Sing the cell blocks were grimly medieval; small, narrow stone chambers crowded with four to six inmates sleeping in each cell. What fiendish brain could conceive of building such horrors! The cells were vacant for the moment, the inmates being in the exercise yard, except one, a young man, who leaned against his open cell door looking mournfully preoccupied. The warden explained that new arrivals with long sentences spend the first year in the old cell blocks before occupying the more modern ones. I stepped past the young man into his cell and was appalled by the horror of claustrophobia. "My God!" I said, quickly stepping out. "It's inhuman." "You're right," whispered the young man with bitterness.

The warden, a kindly man, explained that Sing Sing was overcrowded and needed appropriations to build more cells. "But we are the last to be considered in that respect; no politician is too concerned about prison conditions."

The old death house was like a schoolroom, long and narrow with a low ceiling, with forms and desks for reporters and, facing them a cheap wooden structure, the electric chair. A stark electric wire from the ceiling descended over it. The horror of the room was its simplicity, its lack of drama, which was more sinister than the grim scaffold. Directly behind the chair was a wooden partition. Here the victim was carried immediately after execution and an autopsy performed. "In case the chair hasn't quite completed the job, the body is surgically decapitated," the doctor told us, and added that the temperature of the blood in the brain directly after execution was something like 212 degrees Fahrenheit. We came away from the death house reeling.

From Autobiography of Charley Chaplin, 1964

Penal Exchanges

M.P. NEWS

You fellows turn out a very fine mag. Your layout, art work, and cartoons are tops. The contents of your mag are some of the best I've seen in any penal mag. Keep your fine mag coming our way.

Via: "HARBINGER"

Your acknowledgement is warming, esp., since we hold your publication in high regard. Your editorials are usually stimulating and we particularly notice that you have no lack of fine writers.

LENS, Lewisburg, Pa.

Yours is the most informative of all the Penal Publications.

In answer to your query, the San Quentin News complimentary circulation has been restricted to certain universities and outside news agencies. The AGENDA (Walla-Walla) I am told has been discontinued.

ENCHANTED NEWS, New Mexico

Our admiration on your continued cover success.

SPECTATOR, Jackson, Mich.

A very well edited weekly.

MENARD TIME, Illinois

Professional layouts -- Dig R. Wolfe's funnies.

RECOUNT, Canyon City
Uniqueness personified!

THE COURIER, Maryland
Consistently good in every aspect.

HAWKEYE, Anamosa, Iowa
More photos than Look Mag.; good photography.

CLARION, Frontera, Calif.

You girls are doing a commendable job. One question: Is your "color processing" always done with color-pencils? (No cap intended.)

Warden George A. Kropp, at the Southern Michigan Prison in Jackson, Michigan, received a letter from Dade City, Florida, written by a 59-year-old man who was sentenced on May 8, 1943, to serve double life. He left prison on parole in 1958 and was discharged from parole in 1962. The letter read--

"I am writing to ask you if I may please come back. May I, please? I am not able to work, have been in a hospital, had a bad operation, and can't find work. ...I had my home at Jackson for 16 years. They were the best years of my life. Please, may I come back? That was my home. I like it very much and was happy when I was there. I have no home to go to... All I ask is just a place to stay, my eats, clothes, and a chance to do light, odd jobs. Is that asking too much? ... I have lost my number and I have forgotten it ... I will appreciate it very much and thank you kindly if you will do this for me."

Enclosed with the pathetic letter was a picture of the ex-inmate as he is today. Warden Kropp returned the ex-convict's picture in a letter, writing, "I'm sorry, but rules and regulations of this institution and the laws of the State of Michigan would prohibit your return..."

Via: "THE LENS"

PRISON TO BECOME PART OF THE PAST

CHICAGO, ILL., (PP) -- Norval R. Morris, professor of law at the University of Chicago, said recently that prisons as we know them today, will eventually disappear from the national scene.

Alternatives, he said, would be "...fines, suspended sentences, probation, probation hostels and/or leisure and part-time imprisonment.

Via: "THE MENARD TIME"

PEACE CORPS ACCEPTS EX-FELONS

REPRESA, Calif., (PP) -- Applications for entrance into the Peace Corps are open to all Americans, and although selection of its members is made with extreme care, it does not necessarily exclude those with prior felony convictions or prison backgrounds.

If a candidate meets basic personal standards, but has a felony conviction, his case will be studied in entirety. If his employment and personal records are good, they may negate his previous record. The longer a felon has succeeded as a citizen, the greater his chances of favorable consideration.

Primary considerations in selecting candidates are how his personality will enable him to adjust to standards and customs of an overseas area in which he may be assigned, and how he will be able to perform tasks required of him after a training period.

Parolees accepted into the Corps may not be assigned outside the United States until their parole is completed.

CALIFORNIA ADVANCES PAROLE DATES

A plan to advance parole dates of non-violent offenders in California has been put into effect recently by the Department of Corrections it was announced by Arthur L. Alarcon, chairman of the Adult Authority.

Alarcon told Governor Brown "Research in two previous pilot projects indicated that selective advancements of parole dates did not increase the returns to prison or the threat to public safety.

Parole date advancements under the new program will average about three months.

Via: "FOLSOM OBSERVER"

CONCERNING

the Half-House

L. Dewey

In the March/April edition of the MP News appeared an article entitled "It Will Work Here!" Since that article, concerning the Montana Half-way House project, was published the work on this project has accelerated and The Methodist Church in Montana, meeting in Annual Conference at Kalispell, has unanimously voted to sponsor it.

Joe Eder, the originator of the project, has received another letter from Vice President Hubert Humphrey and has been busy preparing material for the Montana Methodist Annual Conference.

After a one year's planning session and a fund raising tour, in which Joe Eder has been asked to be a principle speaker, the Methodist Annual Conference will undertake the actual building of the project, starting in the summer of 1966. The Half-way House will definitely be a reality!!

SANTA ROSA, CALIF. Jailed for refusing to pay a \$ 29 drunk fine, Raymound Roder received while in his cell, a notice by mail that he had inherited \$ 250,000.00!

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the CARROLLEERS

From CARROLL COLLEGE, HELENA, MONTANA

The Carrolleers from Carroll College in Helena stopped at our grey stone walls on May 16th to render part of the program they have been presenting while on tour. Under the capable direction of the Rev. S. C. Beausoleil, the choir presented one of the better programs of the year.

Among the opening numbers were the religious "Hallelujah" - from 'Mount of Olives' and a tribute, "To Music." These were followed by a real good "Hootenannie" quintet that also contributed a couple of soloists from its membership.

Changing the pace again, the choir swung into the deep South, singing the Negro spiritual favorites -- "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," "Were You There?" and "Rock-a My Soul."

"A Salute to Cole Porter" was rendered, after which the choir turned to the classical "Greensleeves" and the rhythmic "Tzena, Tzena, Tzena." The jet age was not left behind either, as the Carrolleers gave forth with "Hello Dolly" and "Consider Yourself" -- from 'Oliver.'

To close the program, the Carrolleers sang a humorous rendition of "The Saints Go Marching In" as it would conceivably be composed by various well-known European and American composers.

The choir was so well liked that an encore was called for by the inmates, and the choir obliged by singing a medley of songs from "My Fair Lady."

Our thanks go to Father Malacha Beatty for arranging for this program to be held and to the Carrolleers for taking the time from a busy tour to enliven our sometimes all too drab lives with the opportunity to enjoy some real good music.

Tom Starr liquor runner

Thomas Starr was citizen of Cherokee Nation, but records here do not indicate how he becomes so

Thomas Starr, brother of Belle Starr, entered Menard Nov. 27, 1886 to start serving two terms totaling 18 months.

Tom also had running concurrent with his 18 months two fines, one \$50 the other, \$100.

Tom's sentence was for violation of the 1st 8 Revenue Law—in other words, running liquor. To whom he was running is unknown, but it was presumably to the Cherokee Indian tribes.

TOM, A WHITE MAN born in the Cherokee Nation in 1861, was one of three children.

Not much along the records line is known, other than the fact he was Belle Starr's brother and it's not known if he was on a friendly basis with his brother

Jim and Belle.

He had no previous record, his jacket here shows. He stood five feet nine inches, weighed 170 pounds, and had black hair and brown eyes.

TOM WAS A married man and father of five kids. It is not known if his children were born in the Cherokee Nation.

He claimed to subscribe to the Baptist religion at the time he entered Menard.

It was part of the classification system then in use here to ask the new inmate if he had any "habits of life," meaning did he smoke or drink. Tom said he had no bad habits along the above lines.

THE ONLY unexplainable item from Tom's record is the fact that he was a white man and yet a citizen of the Cherokee Nation. Three possible alternatives exist:

His parents were homesteaders in the Cherokee Nation, therefore citizens also.

As a child he could have been kidnapped and raised as an Indian, a rather common practice in those days. (The fact that he was illiterate would lend weight to this argument.)

He was on friendly terms with the Cherokee, therefore considered himself a citizen of their "country." (Since Tom was selling them liquor, it follows that he was at least on an acquaintance terms with them.)

Thomas Starr was discharged from Menard on March 27, 1888. As far as this prison is concerned he was never heard from nor arrested again.



THOMAS STARR

THE Shadow



Lament by Ronnie Vanderhoff, bald at 21: It's fair to say Man's greatest sorrow is Hair today and gone tomorrow....With all the season's accent on baseball and batting averages we point with pride to Marion Waddell, who is currently hitting .1000 -- and if that isn't using your old bean (or trampoline) the Shadow will eat your Fedora....BIG NEWS: Herman (the Duke of Pelkington) has hired a Greek attorney by the name of Penal Servitude as counsel for the defense....June 26th sees the last of "Big"Bill Reece, whom it's been our pleasure to know for over half a decade....GREETINGS: To "Ace" Turner, back again for a stroll along the Via Reggio....Joe "Ha Ha" Renville and Stu Hazzard humming their favorite tunes, Renville doing "Back Home Again In Indiana," and Stu with two of them, "On Top of Old Smokey" and "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes"....Jack Evans and Doug Doe are blueprinting the plans for the tailor shop they plan to erect at the end of Virginia Street in Reno, Nevada, when they get the quarter century done that is....Bobby Joe Overton, white of face and weak of knee, with his tray held highKarl "The Whip" Wagner soon to be seen in Mr. America Magazine, flexing...."Three Forks" Tommy Harmon fascinated with a thing called Peyton Place....Keith "The Chief" Moran on the value of old friends after a visit from "Mama".....Jack "Grass" Lande taking up the harness business in place of raising "strange and wondrous herbs"

says there's more money in it...."Doc" Berg grabbing an upper bunk in the cell house with a murmured "No comment"....Ray Cabbage Babich selling his construction company and buying a laundry, also accusing _____ of circulating a petition for his permanent exile....WHAT'S WITH THE SCHOOL?? The Shadow hears that unearned diplomas and high grades are a thing of the long distant past; seems a coalition of convict teachers have decided to bear down and rehash some failures and borderline cases....Jim "High Pockets" Fleming lining out Jack "The Back" Weber and Jay Butler on the controversial and ambiguous advertising of non-nutritive Fizzies....Larry "Elmer Gantry" Dewey and R. "Pegler" McVay resolving a controversial item with tack and diplomacy....Bob "Muscles" Moore giving an appreciative dormitory audience a lurid description of the Princess of Pelkington....A letter to Bob "Garcia" Eamon: Recent communiques have it that you are pressing 320, please Bob, is that grams or miligrams?....Zoel "The Flash" Snow in today and out tomorrow....Dan "Mighty Mite" Donohue out of Reno in the nick of time....The Shadow sends welcome back greetings to Miss Baca, Larry Roth, Clyde Lewis, and Bob NicholsonSwede Lagge and Rocky Stanton with a close call in the mess hall, G.A.ing is grounds for G.I.ing, fellows.. ..Kenny Bernhart has been issued his meat grinder and is now a full fledged cook....Louis "Walkie-Talkie" Charbi-neau replacing the smoke signal with his vocal gifts and a little assistance from "Barney" Barner...."Wee Willie" (The Leprechaun)Weinberger expounding to his apprentice, George "Kudo" Yellow Eyes, the intricacies of typographyA Word to those afternoon strollers: Don't become alarmed if a low rumbling sound descends upon you, and the ground about you quakes -- just lightly step aside and give a pass to "El Toro" (Woogie) Clairborn -- Ole!Darby "It's Red" York outstripping The Shadow with his uncanny NEWS SERVICE -- clairvoyancy perhaps?.... "Radio-Mouth" Byrd broadcasting 24 hours, non-stop!.... A _____, the Dark Messiah, comes down from his lofty mountain top and is whisked away by two "white-coated" Mounties...."Big Jake" Mittelstedter packing his grip for the Oregon wilds...."Cappy" Kapitan modestly recap-ping his stunning victories as he autographs your Tee-Shirt!....One last peep reveals Jerry "The Exiled" Amor patiently scanning the horizon for "Simon Bolivar".... and that's it again from The Shadow

foster parents

	No.	NAME
TO		
FOSTER PARENT		
FROM		
FOSTER CHILD		



March 16, 1965

Dear Foster Parents,

Before I begin this my humble letter I will greet first your family and you. I will read your letter that says that are in the prison of Montana State. I will help you Even if a pray the God (If you). I am very sad when I read your letter. God help those who help themselves I am Teresita Estacio that promise I will not be ashame of you to my friends. If you do not except in your member of the family. I have two sister and one brother. Annie, Chona, and Bernie. I inclined to save a many dresses.

I receive 4 gantas of rice (P31.10) (\$ 8.00) thirty one Peso and ten centavo 2 boxes of tide 1 colgate and 1 toothpace.

Foster Child,
Teresita Estacio

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parents**

To make Foster Parents

	No	NAME
TO FOSTER PARENT	8988	Elan C. McFarlane State Prison
FROM FOSTER CHILD	6697	Stephen Kalaitzidis

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March 1965

My dear foster parents,

Once again I am coming near you through this letter. I am very well and hope my letter will find you all in good health. Pray to God to keep you always safe and happy. We are in the month of March now, which brings the beautiful springtime to us. The school children are always anxiously waiting for this season to come, because the school picnics start in spring. In a few days we will celebrate our Liberation Day. March 25 is the day we started our liberation war against the Turks in 1821. Like true Greeks, we must honor the memory of our ancestors and celebrate this day with pride. We are preparing a special celebration in school with patriotic sketchse and poems concerning the happenings of this day. I am doing very well in school. I received for the month of March, your grant of 240 dr. (\$ 8.00), as well as, a pair of socks, a pair of trousers, a shirt and 4 bars of soap. Thank you very very much for everything. My parents are well and send their regards to you. With much love. Your foster son,

Stephen Kalaitzidis



NEWS

PALEONTOLOGY

The **MONSTER** in the Accelerator

The two-mile tunnel that slices through the rolling countryside behind Stanford University in Palo Alto, Calif., was built for one purpose only: to house a linear accelerator with a beam of 20-billion-volt electrons that might knock stubborn secrets out of atomic nuclei. The accelerator is not yet complete, but its construction has already led to a striking discovery in the unexpected field of paleontology. A bulldozer digging a trench at the end of the tunnel veered a few feet from its guideline and uncovered a ponderous and peculiar skeleton.

Paleontologist Earl Packard, professor emeritus of Oregon State College, who now lives in Palo Alto, was called in to identify the ancient bones. He knew at once that he was looking at something special. "I've waited 40 years for a find like this," he said.

The perfectly fossilized bones are remains of Paleoparadoxia ("Ancient contradiction"), an amphibious mammal bigger than a rhinoceros that wallowed in the shallows 15 to 20 million years ago when California's Coast Ranges had not yet risen and the site of inland Palo Alto was still under the sea. Paleoparadoxia belongs to a long extinct order, the desmostylians, which lived the lives of salt-water hippopotamuses around the shores of the North Pacific. It was first found in Japan, but the Palo Alto skeleton is the only one found in North America.



ARTIST'S RECONSTRUCTION

The Palo Alto specimen probably died nonviolently, then its body sank to the ocean floor. A few shark teeth were found among the bones, suggesting that sharks may have had a few bites of paradoxia's plentiful flesh before a storm or flood covered the body with sand. Then sediment from the sierras covered it deeply, and a mountain range pushed upward between its grave and the ocean. At last big-brained primates, which had not evolved during its lifetime, brought it into the sunlight while searching for the secrets of infinitesimal matter.

Kamikazi!

CAPITOLA, Calif.

One warm night in August of 1960 literally thousands of birds rained down upon the beach, roadside and citizens of Capitola. Some citizens were felled and knocked senseless by the screaming torrent of birds, later identified as Sooty Shearings, a kind of Petrel that achieves a wing spread of more than three feet and a body length of as much as a foot and a half. Many of these birds were found as morning dawned impaled on television antennas, fence posts, and jammed into shrubbery by the force of their falls. Authorities estimated that about four thousand were killed outright and another two thousand survived the plunge but could not get off the ground. Numerous theories were sought to explain the strange deluge — bad food, dazzled by city lights, disease — but examination of the dead birds failed to confirm any of these hypotheses.

on JAZZ

by "Whirlybird"

With all the facts on jazz, or better, the shades of soul, which was the subject of the last two issues of jazz, it seems like everyone 'forgot' about Billie Holiday and Mr. Earl Hines. We will discuss the inimitable "Lady Day" at another time. For the present, let us look in on the Duquesne, Pa. pianist with the West Coast background who made his first actual piano "recital" in New York City a few weeks ago. Rather surprising for a man who has been one of the most influential figures in keyboard jazz.

Earl (Fatha) Hines is one of the living legends of the idiom, one who had carried the piano into the band limelight from the '20's to the mid-40's while fronting an aggregation that spawned such greats as Dizzie Gillespie, Charlie (The Bird) Parker, Billy Eckstine, Sarah Vaughn, Trummy Young and, well, you name them.

Since the late 40's, Mr. Hines has lapsed into respectable semi-obscurity on the West Coast. Have the years extinguished the old magic? This is the big question only the jazz lover of New York City can answer. The count down to the above question will not rest on the critic, or the so-called jazz experts. For to dig the Fatha, I need but quote from Mr. Julian Cannonball Adderley's album "Live in New York." Hipness is not a state of mind; it's a fact of life. You can't decide you're hip; you are either with it or you ain't.

To the West Coast jazz lover, for discussion on how Earl will make out in New York, he needs only to try and recapture the earmark of Hine's style -- the dazzling, fluidic runs, the startling but always logical changes of key. Check, for instance, the intermittent passage of heavy block cordings in "Memories of You," the rendition of "Ain't Got Nobody," "Misty," spruced up "Satin Doll," and a caressing "Someone to Watch Over Me" featuring the mellow tenor sax of Budd Johnson, and the set can't come up with anything but a winner, for with "Fatha" there is that indissoluble union of talent and soul.

COUNTRY-STYLE



Vince Vinson

Just a few lines to those who enjoy listening to good old country and western music, and to bring you up to date on our Western band here at M. S. P. At times we run short of musicians here, as the fellows go home on parole or time served, but we have been very fortunate since early 1958 to always have one good Western group here.

At the present time we have two Western groups, but only by working a couple of the fellows in both groups. We just lost our fiddle player to trusty status, and he was a big loss to us and we miss him, but that's the way it goes here.

We now have Vern Boe, vocal and rythmn guitar, Flansburg on bass, Lee Duboise on steel guitar, Joe Williams on lead guitar and rythmn, Dick Hodke on rythmn guitar - which he plays with the combo also, and Fred Lowery plays lead guitar and sings harmony, and I sing vocal and play rythmn guitar. We also have a second fellow named Dick that plays drums for us and two other fellows, Pena and Reece, doing real fine, singing harmony with Vern.

Our Western band here at M. S. P. is known over the country a little bit better than anyone realizes here, as our tape recordings have been and are being played on the air at a number of radio stations - as far as Los Angeles and Springfield, Missouri. So, we do have a pretty good Western band here.

To those fellows who don't enjoy hearing us play in the dining room, sorry fellows, it's orders from headquarters and most of the guys like it anyway - and I really dig it myself, so don't cry too much! All for now, and thanks fellows.

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DEVIL'S WORD



Henry Travis Saint had waxed fat both physically and financially over the years since World War II. In the late thirties he had acquired a small neighborhood grocery, and in the span of a score of years, he had built it into an ever expanding chain of giant supermarkets.

To service these stores, he had built his own canneries and warehouses. Devil's Brand Foods were a commonplace in every kitchen in the nation. He was pleased and proud of his slogan which appeared on every purchase, "If it's good enough for a Saint, then it's Devil's Food!" Another thing that pleased him was the fact that he could crush small competitors completely, and cut into the profits of the larger ones. Advancing well into the twilight years of life, Henry knew the bitterness of old age, for he was dying.

It was an ordeal for him to lie in bed as his temperature ran up and down the scale. One minute he was shivering with chills and the next he was baking in his own body heat. Like many other old men, he had the habit of talking to himself when alone.

"I can't afford to die," he wailed. "My business will go to hell." Upon uttering this statement, he was frightened almost out of his wits by a blinding flash of light. A strong smell of burnt sulphur pervaded his room making him gasp for air. Vaguely at first and then clearly, he saw a tall muscularly built man beside the bed in a ring of fire and smoke. It was an incredible sight, fantastic, utterly unbelievable. As he lay there gazing at this apparition, it calmly sat down on the edge of the bed and pulled its knees up under its chin. Henry noted the cloven hoofs, the appendages above either eye that were clearly horns, and the short tail which was spade shaped on the end.

"I'll be damned," Henry whispered.

"You certainly will be, Henry," the Devil said pleasantly enough.

"What do you want of me, Satan?" Henry asked fearfully.

Shifting his position slightly, the Devil laughingly replied as smoke

blew out of his nostrils. "Hm-m-m, you know, Henry, I can use men like you, only call me Lucifer, won't you?"

"You have evaded my question, Lucifer!" Henry snapped peevishly. "Now, what do you want?"

"Well, Henry, I was just thinking that we could perhaps work something out between us!"

A faraway look appeared for a moment in Henry's eyes as he looked thoughtfully at the Devil. "What kind of business do you have in mind?"

Lucifer belched, and a narrow stream of fire issued from between his lips. "I'll give you immortality, my friend," replied Lucifer, "for a little more advertising."

Henry blinked his eyes. Silently he thought to himself, either Satan's completely insane or he's got an awful streak of vanity. "Haven't I made you famous with my Devil's Brand Foods," complained Henry. "I even give free candy to the brats in your name!"

Coughing out a few smoke rings of various colors, Lucifer looked at Henry gravely. "I want you to put my picture on everything." He paused for emphasis, "My picture; not the caricature you now use."

Henry wiped the sweat from his forehead. "That's easy enough, Lucifer, old friend."

"Not as easy as you think. My picture will melt the wax on a bread wrapper."

"I'll figure out a way," retorted Henry, "I know my business."

"Very well," replied the Devil, "and stop giving away free candy to the curtain climbers. That's an expensive bad habit."

In a flash of brilliance the Devil disappeared from the room, leaving Henry Travis Saint alone with his devilish thoughts and nefarious schemes.

Upon arising from his bed, Henry found an 8 x 10 enlarged photo of Satan. How it happened to be on the table is anyone's guess. Within a week the picture was reproduced on all retail groceries coming from Saint's canneries, bakeries, warehouses, and supermarkets.

Rapidly the years passed and Henry was well over the hundred year mark. Then minor ailments began to plague him. First it was his teeth that went bad; then his tonsils, adenoids, and appendix; then he developed a cardiac condition; he had to acquire glasses; his hair fell out, and he purchased a toupee.

Another score of years passed in rapid sequence and he was plagued with ulcers. His weight began to drop at an alarming rate of a pound a day, until he was a walking skeleton of flesh, bones, and wrinkles.

Life was meaningless now. His acquaintances had all passed on to their great reward. Henry longed now for death; from his infirmities of old age. He had been tricked by the Devil into immortality, but his body went on aging. What he wanted was immortal youth. In a fit of rage and pain against the Devil, Henry changed his Devil's Brand Foods to Angel's Brand Foods. He gave away free candy to the kids and free food to the needy. Henry would observe his 150th birthday anniversary on the morrow, but there would be none to share it with.

As he went to bed on the eve of his birthday, he lay awake in thought of all the advertising he'd put out in the Devil's name; and he laughed, for now he was advertising for the Angels.

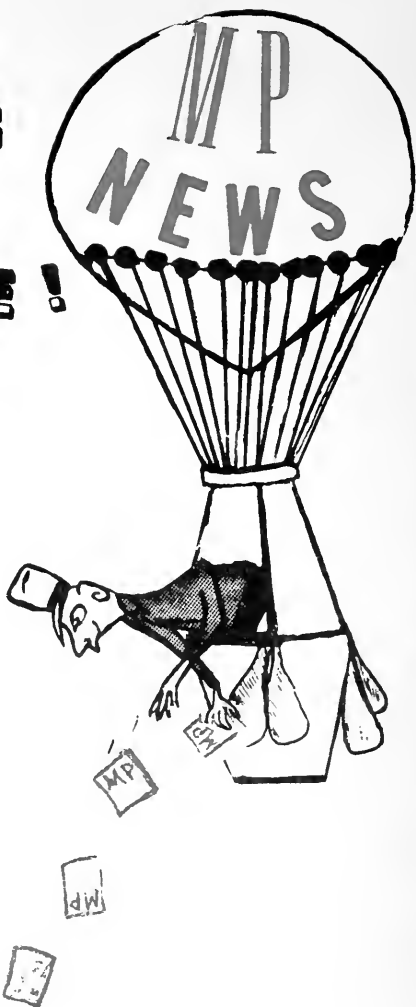
When the servants came into his bedroom next morning to wake him, there was a charred bed and the burnt outline of a saint, wings and all . . .

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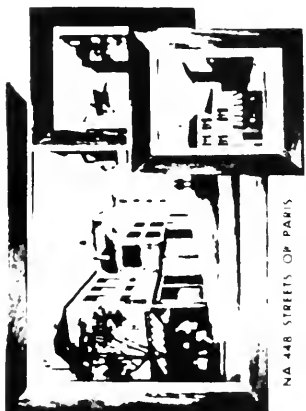
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SPORTS

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Due to the combination and the late press date of the May/June issue of the M. P. News some of the ball scores are a little old and late. So we decided to give the results of the games and the names of the teams that came in to compete against the Millionaires rather than give a run down on each game played. So far this season the inside has competed against 18 free world teams and has compiled a 12 win 6 loss record.

<u>Date</u>	<u>M.S.P.</u>	<u>OPPONENTS</u>	
5-16-65	6	Missoula	4
5-20-65	3	919 Anaconda	9
5-23-65	11	Buttrey's (Ana.)	0
5-29-65	3	Buttrey's (Ana.)	4
5-30-65	21	Main Spot (Msla)	3
6- 2-65	10	Deer Lodge	8
6- 6-65	8	Rothe Hall	12
6- 7-65	12	Deer Lodge	6
6-10-65	19	Galen	7
6-20-65	22	Missoula	3
6-20-65	8	Reno (Msla)	5
6-24-65	5	Muzz & Stan (Butte)	6
6-27-65 "B" Team	14	Rothe Hall	4
6-28-65	5	Deer Lodge	4
6-30-65	13	Deer Lodge	3
7- 2-65	5	Deer Lodge	11

7-4-65	7	Rothe Hall	6
7-5-65	4	"B" Team	9
7-6-65	4	Galen	14
7-7-65	10	Deer Lodge	5

Shop softball took on a new note on June 1st. With the formation of two softball leagues rather than having all ten shop teams competing in one league. It was decided that the five teams that finished in the top division would make up the NATIONAL LEAGUE. (With the exception of the Garment shop) the teams that make up the National League are the PRINT SHOP, KITCHEN, TAG PLANT, MISFITS and SCHOOL TEAM No. 2.

The five teams that finish in the second division are: The LAUNDRY, BAND, SHOE SHOP, SCHOOL TEAM No. 1 and the GARMENT SHOP. The Garment shop didn't finish in the second division but it was decided that they would play in the American League when they lost their pitcher. The second division teams make up the American League.

With many games ending with scores reading (26-0)(23-0) and (20-0) it was decided that some teams were just too strong for others, so this was the reason for the formation of two leagues.

THE FINAL STANDINGS WHEN NEW LEAGUE WAS FORMED

	Won	Lost		Won	Lost
Print Shop	4	1	Tag Plant	3	3
Misfits	3	1	School (1)	1	3
Kitchen	6	2	Laundry	1	5
Garment Shop	6	2	Shoe Shop	1	5
School (2)	4	2	Band	0	5

The first half of shop league softball play came to a close on June 30th, and it found the Misfits leading the pack with a perfect 4-0 record; however, they did have a few anxious moments in maintaining the clean slate as they came from behind in a couple of games to garner a win. Each team will play each other in their prospective league twice so that the teams that finished the first half of the go around with a so-so record will have a chance to improve their records and will also have the chance to even things up a bit.

Following are the scores of the games played in shop league competition and the standings up to the end of June.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Misfits	11	Tag Plant	5
Kitchen	19	Sch. (2)	3
Print	7	Sch. (2)	4
Misfits	11	Kitchen	8
Print S.	19	Tag Plant	12
Misfits	7	Print S.	5
Misfits	13	Sch. (2)	12
Kitchen	9	Tag Plant	3
Print S.	5	Kitchen	14
Sch. (2)	5	Tag Plant	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Laundry	6	Sch. (1)	2
Band	9	Garment	6
Shoe S.	9	Sch. (1)	8
Laundry	8	Garment	7
Band	16	Shoe S.	5
Band	17	Sch. (1)	6
Shoe S.	9	Laundry	4
Garment	12	Sch. (1)	4
Laundry	1	Band	4
Garment	16	Shoe S.	10

STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L
Misfits	4	0
Kitchen	3	1
Print Shop	2	2
Tag Plant	1	3
School # 2	0	4

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L
Band	4	0
Laundry	3	1
Garment	2	2
Shoe Shop	1	3
School # 1	0	4

"A" TEAM STATISTICS

	GP	AB	H	R	RBI	DBL	TRPL	SO	HR	PCT
Collomore	9	23	11	17	8	5	2	0	0	.470
Berg (Doc)	18	63	24	18	14	7	0	1	5	.380
Hopkin D.	6	19	7	3	2	0	1	0	0	.367
McClure	14	49	16	19	12	4	0	4	0	.325
Cardinal	18	68	22	17	15	2	0	4	2	.323
Yelloweyes	17	57	16	22	14	1	0	5	3	.280
Wellman	17	53	14	15	11	3	2	4	0	.265
Kapitan	10	24	7	5	6	1	0	2	0	.292
Alton G.	18	64	16	19	10	2	0	0	1	.250
Phillips J.	6	20	5	2	3	0	2	6	1	.250
Casey	7	20	5	4	3	0	0	0	1	.250
Baulser N.	8	20	2	6	2	1	0	0	0	.100
Big Head E.	3	10	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.100

Pitching

Kapitan	9 wins	1 loss	McClure	2 wins	1 loss
Casey	3 wins	2 losses	Wellman	0 wins	1 loss

INSIDE "B" TEAM TAKES DOUBLE-HEADER FROM TOWNSEND

On July 11th, the "B" Team won its first two outside games by defeating a team from Townsend, Montana in a double-header by scores of 5 to 4 and 12 to 9.

The first game started out with the "B" Team making two quick runs in the first inning. With two men on base, Nickelsen slammed the ball off the right field wall for a double. At this point it seemed to the fans that the game was going to be a runaway for the "B" Team. But the Townsend players had different ideas, and they fought back to come up with one run in the fifth inning.

Shave Head was the winning pitcher. He allowed 3 hits, 2 walks, and struck out 6 batters. Bremmer took the loss for Townsend.

In the second game, E. Matt was the winning pitcher, allowing 4 hits, 1 walk, and striking out 2 batters. William was on the mound in the fifth inning. He allowed 3 hits, 3 walks, and struck out 2 batters. Evans took the loss for Townsend, allowing 4 hits, 7 walks, and striking out 2 batters.

"A" TEAM EDGES DEER LODGE

On July 13th, the "A" Team barely sneaked by the outside Deer Lodge team by a score of 12 to 11.

This was the seventh time the Deer Lodge team has played the "A" Team this season. Deer Lodge won one game from the "A" Team on July 2nd by a score of 11 to 5.

Cottjo, the Deer Lodge pitcher, did a tremendous job for three innings, allowing only 1 hit. Then, in the fourth inning, the "A" Team batters broke loose for 9 runs. One was a home-run by McClure over the right field wall. Deer Lodge retaliated in the 6th inning by making 8 runs, to tie the score 11 to 11.

In the top of the seventh inning, Cardinal singled, Berg walked, and McClure, the slugger, popped out to the catcher. This brought up Guana, who singled to bring in the winning run.

Kapitan then retired the sides to end the ball game. Kapitan, who came in in the sixth inning to relieve McClure, was credited with the win. Cottjo was the losing pitcher, for Deer Lodge. Kapitan became the first Twenty Game winner in this institution.

M.S.P. "A" TEAM SLUGS BUTTE

The home-run minded "A" Team slammed off 5 home-runs in a game with "Finn Town," from Butte, Montana. They went on to defeat "Finn Town" by a score of 13 to 8.

In the second inning, the "A" Team rallied in 8 runs for a comfortable lead. One was a home-run by Cardinal. In the third inning, Phillips and Wellman made back-to-back homers for two runs. In that same inning, Cardinal slammed off another home-run over the right field wall. Alton produced another in the fifth inning.

Kapitan, the winning pitcher, chalked up another victory, bringing his total to twenty victories for the season. He allowed six hits, 3 walks, and struck out 3.

Salmnew took the loss for Butte. He allowed 12 hits, five being home-runs, walked none, and struck out two.

PITCHES 21 INNINGS IN DAY -- ONE RUN!

Joe Martina was the hero of what Larry Gilbert, for 15 years Nashville's manager or g. m., terms "the greatest pitching feat I ever saw."

This was one Sept. 2, 1923, Larry's first season as a manager. He also played center field. His New Orleans club battled down to the wire to win the pennant although its top hitter, Gilbert himself, was batting only .311.

"I started Martina against Roy Moore in the first game of a double-header against Birmingham. He beat 'em 4-1. I decided to come back with him against Earl Whitehill in the second game. It went twelve innings to a scoreless tie, called on account of darkness. Whitehill gave up three hits, Martina eight. They had scored on Joe in the second inning of the first game, so he pitched 19 scoreless innings. The next day we beat Birmingham, 1-0, in ten innings. But it was Martina's performance that nailed down that first pennant for me. What a heart that fellow had!"

— Fred Russell in the Nashville Banner
Via: BASEBALL DIGEST, May 1954

BOXING BRIEF

Gary Sheffler (age 18) was unanimously acclaimed as the most improved boxer for 1965.

SOFTBALL FIRST

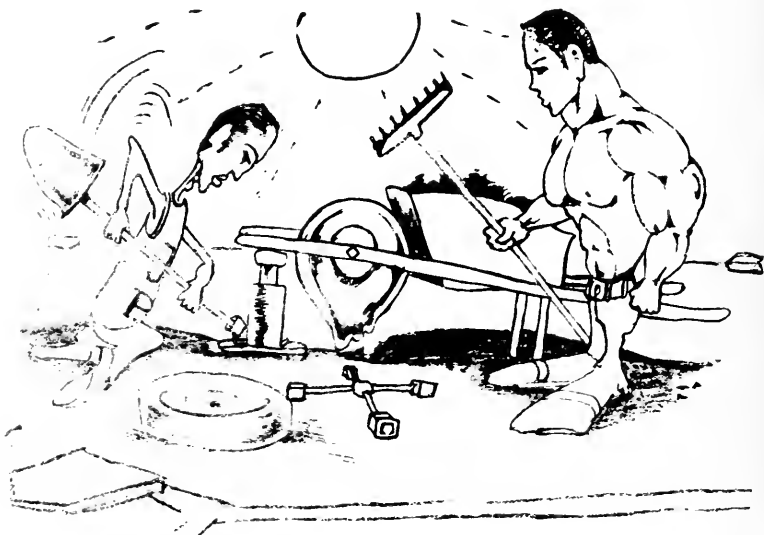
"Cap" Kapitan has, by virtue of the 12 to 11 win over Deer Lodge, attained to the stellar heights of being the first and only 20 game winner in M. S. P. history.



We humbly pay tribute here to those steadfast HEROES behind the mound and betwixt the bases, who ceaselessly toil from 8 to 3 under the blazing sun without thought of recompense. Their one driving desire---to ready the diamond for the next glorious game.

A SALUTE to these worthies, these KEEPERS of the ROYAL DIAMOND!

JACK PHILLIPS and JIM RANDALL



SPORTS HIGHLIGHT

by D. Phillips

Softball and Boxing seem to lead the yearly sports parade at Montana State Prison, so welcome aboard fans for a brief whirl around the circuit.

Spring and Summer recreation programs opened May 1st with the Intra-Mural Softball League clashing in bitterly contested games, all of whom are striving for top position in the won and loss columns. On any given day, one may see the old pro's stumbling, yet trying, to compete with the youth of our prison but it becomes apparent that yesterday's athletic prowess has diminished in favor of age ailments and semi-retirement. After three weeks of play and disregarding potential abilities disclosed by many participants, one defensive player stands out as a strong competitor for a berth on front running A Team action.

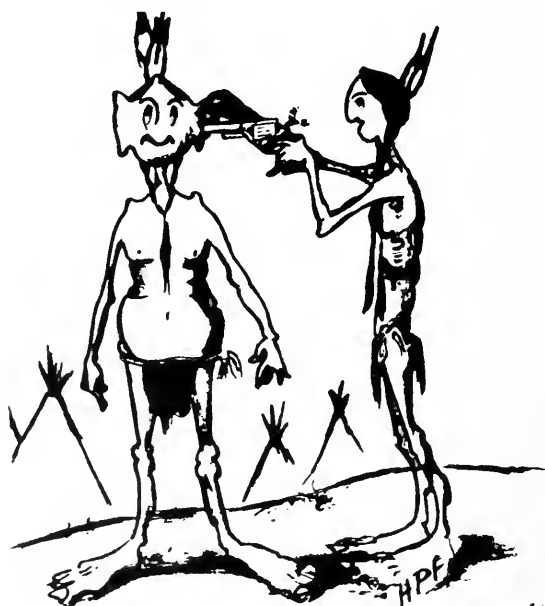
With little or no experience before starting the '65 season in athletics, Fred Iron Eyes, age unknown, has so far shown perfect co-ordination as a receiver behind the plate. His throwing capability to all bases is highly respected by those who delight in base stealing. An ideal lead-off man offensively and a dangerous bunter among other talented gifts, we are proud to salute this up and coming athlete in the M.P. News "Sports Highlights."

Turning to Boxing, Montana Prison's number two sporting event of all times, we find a new middleweight sensation that surely is destined for stardom. Your reporter speaks of one Paul Bad Horse, age 20, from the Crow Agency of Montana. With less than one year's experience under management of Red Saunders, California fight promoter, this youth may become one of the best middleweight contenders M.S.P. has ever seen. Presently training under Dick Buckman, a former pro in his own rights, Bad Horse has shown speed and agility with a K.O. punch in either hand. This athlete is not of the crowd pleasing club fighter type, but a natural born boxer-puncher seldom seen any more around the squared circles.

Along with such proven champions as George Yellow Eyes (light and welter-weight), Tubby Pease (featherweight) and Jerry Amor (heavyweight), 1965 promises to become a banner line year for Boxing at Montana State Prison. Other notables fighting on this year's card include Clifford White Cow (featherweight) and Gary Sheffler (middleweight, both of whom are top notch contenders.

THE KUDO AWARD FOR ALL AROUND ATHLETE OF 1964 HAS BEEN UNANIMOUSLY GIVEN TO GEORGE YELLOW EYES, HONORING HIS ABILITY, CONDUCT AND PERSONALITY BOTH ON AND OFF THE ATHLETIC AREAS AT M.S.P.

With no word or information from the Weight-Lifting and Gymnastic Department at this time, little can be said except this particular sporting event is becoming more popular each year. It is believed that fifty or more participants of all ages are taking part in such health exercises. A roundup of this program, as well as basketball, volleyball, and other interesting events will be published in the M.P. News throughout the fiscal year. Let's all stand behind our meager athletic programs by supporting the sports of our choice.



"SURE it's Loaded.. listen..!!"

BODY REPAIR SHOP

by *Buster Morran*

Weight lifting is the largest year around activity in M. S. P. and is second only to softball in the summer months. We now have over 60 men working on schedules.

There are many weight exercises that can test your power. In fact, there are so many weight exercises that no one can do them all — so, some fellows do this one or that one. Then there comes along a strength tester which they have never done or could care less about.

I realize, too, that many of you beginners are just starting to train or you have just started using the new weight sets. What an amazing change you can make in your physique in just a few short months with an organized routine!

First, before taking another workout, you must evaluate yourself. That is, discover your weak points and your strong points; and with this awareness, arrange a routine. Remember, everyone's body is as different from the next man's as day is from night. Your mind and your body are linked in almost every activity you perform, and body building is no exception. Extreme concentration in your training is a must. Set yourself a reasonable goal, and with reasonable training you will see constant improvement.

For the beginner, or any body builder, you should always do a light warm-up exercise before you start your scheduled workout. A few reps of clean and press with a 60 lb. or 70 lb. bar-bell are very good.

Some of muscledom's popular body builders at M. S. P. on a good schedule are Big Jim Randle, 187 lbs., sporting a 19" arm and a lot of definition; Joe Allen, 5' 6"-165 lbs. - 18" arm, 29" waist, 46" chest, and he presses 300 strict. There is no doubt that this boy could be Mr. Montana. Matteucci - a lot of definition; Doyle - good and lots of determination; Beauchamp - looking good; and many others that are working on a new '65 model. What a little hi protein could do!

Always remember: "Training disposition shapes the destinies of future greats."

ATTENTION 'CHAMPIONS'!

EXCERPTED FROM THE ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SPORTS

Athletes, as a group, are at their best between the ages of 27 and 29, inclusive, according to Prof. Harvey C. Lehman of Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, who has devoted years to research.

Professor Lehman, in establishing the exact years when persons in the different arts and professions are at their peak, arrived at his conclusions concerning athletes by getting the birth dates of almost 10,000 sports performers and then checking laboriously through their records to find when they were at their peaks.

In his article, "The Most Proficient Years at Sports and Games," in the October, 1938, issue of "Research Quarterly," Professor Lehman gave some very interesting details about athletes, how they move along gradually to their finest year and eventually are forced into decline.

Dealing with baseball players, Professor Lehman split them into two groups: pitchers and non-pitchers. He compared the birth dates of 1,666 major league pitchers, past and present, with their best years, and found that the thrower is keenest at 27, that he can then count on 4.39 good years, after which he slips. Studying 3,126 major leaguers, other than pitchers, Professor Lehman found them sharpest at 28, with a peak spread of 4.04 years.

Here are Professor Lehman's findings:

<u>SPORT</u>	<u>PEAK AGE</u>	<u>SPAN</u>	<u>GEN. AV.</u>
AUTO RACING (Pro)	27-30	4.50	28.81
BASEBALL			
Non-Pitchers	28	4.04	29.07
Pitchers	27	4.39	29.50
Batting champions	26-29	3.46	29.16
Pitching champions	26-31	3.72	28.18
Base stealing champions	25-29	3.46	27.96
BILLIARDS			
Record makers	30-34	5.83	35.67
Champions	25-29	8.75	34.35

BOWLING

Individuals	30-34	7.56	32.78
As teams	27-37	7.83	33.38
Duck Pins -- Men	30-34	4.36	32.19
Duck Pins -- Women	25-29	3.47	28.13

BOXERS

Bantamweights			24.83
Heavyweights			29.29

FOOTBALL (Pro)	24	2.33	25.72
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GOLF (U.S. and English)

Amateur champions	25-29	7.66	29.88
Open champions	25-34	6.37	31.01
Professional champions	30-34	6.49	32.33

HOCKEY (Pro)	24-25	4.00	27.56
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RIFLE, PISTOL SHOOTING	27	8.13	32.05
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TENNIS (U.S., English, French)	25-27	5.25	27.63
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Professor Lehman did not offer any conclusion as to what causes an athlete to slip from prime.

The generally accepted idea is that when age proceeds to manifest itself in an athlete, the attack is upon the legs. But this was disputed by a member of the Coroner's staff in New York City, who stated:

"In performing more than 4,500 autopsies, I never found a body beyond 30 years of age which did not show a deterioration in the lungs. It is this, I am sure, which explains why athletes begin to slow up after reaching 30. The idea that they are slowed by lessening power of the leg muscles appears to be wrong.

"Their lungs do not function as they did in youth. Therefore, after muscular effort, which calls for a high turn of speed, or some special effort that strains at the muscles, their lungs falter. Consequently, they can not get the full amount of oxygen they need, and it is this that causes them to slow down in their pace --- not a faltering of the leg muscles.

"It is to be observed that when athletes have amazing lungs, they can carry on as champions not merely until they are 30, but far into the thirties, and in some rare instances, until they are beyond the 40-year mark, thus disproving the theory that legs fail an athlete after 30."

The above article pertains to Champions. Still think you are too old to just play the game?

FOURTH OF JULY TRACK & FIELD RESULTS

Popcorn, cotton-candy, snow-cones, pop, and ice-cream were the feature accommodations for the 4th of July holiday. But these goodies did not stop the fellows from participating in the events included for the holiday.

First, let's glance at the running events. The running events were primarily for the men forty-five or over. 35 yards saw Azure and Niece battling it out for first place. Unfortunately, Azure was beaten by three steps. Azure, as you know, complained that if it wasn't for his bad start he could have won the race. He had a chance to prove he could win in the 50-yard-dash, but once again Niece took the honors.

Cantrell took first place honors in the "OLD MEN'S SACK RACE." Right behind was King.

Next seen was the "BALL THROW" for distance. Big armed Haun placed first; while "almost" Eskildsen took second. For accuracy, N. Williams won, followed by Azure. Azure! This fellow doesn't know when to quit, does he?

In the "HORSESHOE" (doubles), White and Schlaugh were first and Baulser and Kapitan second. Allread beat out tough Schlaugh in the "singles" to take first.

Pease and Fromboise took first in "SHUFFLEBOARD" for "doubles." Kastle and Berg took second.

The DRUNKEN SAILOR. This game aroused much excitement from the audiences. The group that finished first consisted of: Bighead, Trusty, Kindsvogel, Seminole, and Yellow Eyes.

Bernhardt and Spadt took the "WHEELBARROW" race without too much opposition.

In "CHECKERS", Bujock's brain was too much for N. Williams.

The last and final program of the day saw Rothe Hall and the inside "A" team clash in a hot game of softball. The inside "A" team won the game by one run, 7 to 6.

Acknowledgment of the Month

FOR SELF EXPRESSION



"TO ALL WHO ARE CONCERNED"

Reprinted from the Penal Publication/Maryland Penitentiary)

The crime rate is rapidly rising and you, Mr. John Q. Public, wonder why. You, sir, are partly to blame.

It is a known fact that a certain percentage of the crimes being committed today are committed by people with prior records — repeaters. You, sir, have done quite a bit to create these repeaters.

How?

Whenever a new progressive penological system is suggested you consider the cost, mutter about increased taxation, and exert pressure to negate the expansion. Then, you shout that the penologists are inept, political hacks, and unworthy of their positions.

Whenever the penologists institute a humane innovation to enable them to rehabilitate the prison inmate so that he doesn't become a repeater, you loudly accuse them of "coddling criminals." Then, when an ex-convict reverts to crime you vociferously question, "Don't they teach them anything in the pen?"

You don't stop to think that if you hadn't so vehemently hurled the charge of "coddling" or exerted the pressure in the financial area, they could perhaps have taught that same ex-convict enough to keep him out of prison.

This is a problem. It is a problem that concerns you, and a problem that concerns the writer.

You see, eventually I will be out there in your midst. Perhaps not tomorrow, perhaps not next month, perhaps not even next year — but eventually. I will be released whether it is via the parole route or by virtue of the expiration of my maximum sentence.

When the time comes for me to step through the front door to freedom the

foremost question in many minds will be, "Is he going back to prison?" - or, "Is he going to be a repeater -- a recidivist?" You are concerned. You wonder about my future actions. In this you are not alone. I, too, am concerned -- I, too, wonder. For, truthfully, at the moment I step through that door I will not have the answer -- the complete answer. At that moment I will not know how you and the other John and Jane Q.'s are going to react to my intrusion. So, the answer to that question depends a great deal on you.

Certainly I do not want to return to prison -- I do not plan on becoming a recidivist. A lifetime of intermittent penal servitude certainly doesn't appeal to me. But, in spite of these feelings, my chances of staying out there are only fifty-fifty.

Fifty-percent depends on myself -- depends on whether or not I sincerely wish to remain out of prison -- depends on whether or not I have been rehabilitated -- i.e., learned the values of social conduct, respect for laws, etc.

The other fifty-percent depends on you -- depends on whether you will employ me -- depends on whether you will accept me in your community -- depends on whether you are willing for me to remain outside of prison.

When I apply to you, Mr. John Q., in your capacity of employer, asking for a job, are you going to accept or reject me? Will you consider me as a prospective employee on the basis of my skill, or on the basis of my criminal record? Will you ask yourself, "Can this man add to the over all productivity of my plant?" or "What will my friends and business associates think if I hire an ex-convict?"

Will you stop to think that the mere fact of my standing in your office seeking gainful employment is fairly indicative of my desire to go straight -- or will you shrug your shoulders and mentally notate that moth-eaten cliché, "once a thief, always a thief?"

Remember, I am not standing in your office with a gun in my hand demanding your money, nor am I presenting a forged check with which to defraud. I'm standing there seeking honest work.

The decision you make at this particular moment will be a major factor in determining whether or not I revert to criminality and become a recidivist.

And, what will be your reaction when I secure lodging in your neighborhood? You will know that I am an ex-convict. The newspapers will make certain of that. Will you instigate a movement among the "decent" people of the area to evict me as an undesirable element? Will you point and whisper when I pass by? Will you warn your children to shun me as unclean, a social leper? Or, will you accord me the common courtesies usually extended to a complete stranger?

I do not want, nor expect, you to welcome me with open arms and close embrace. I do not expect, or want, you to stage a maudlin "prodigal son" production. All I want, and expect, is a pleasant "good morning" when you pass me on the street.

Your attitude toward me will determine my attitude toward you -- society as a whole.

In the past I committed a crime, that's true. But, was my crime more dastardly than the Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor? -- More heinous than the atrocities perpetrated by the German Gestapo? -- More vicious than the brutality of Mussolini's Fascists? After the cessation of hostilities you, Mr. John Q., forgave, forgot, and helped these nations to reconstruct.

When I pass through that front door all I will ask is a minute portion of the magnanimity you displayed toward these, your former enemies. Just allow me to reconstruct a life for myself: Allow me to become what I was intended to become -- an integral part of the social environment.

If I can become such a part of society, then I will not become a recidivist. And, if I do not become a recidivist, then the crime rate will drop.

And, you, Mr. John Q. Public, will be largely responsible for that decrease.

SUMMER GRADUATION 65

(June 30th - M. S. P.) The 1965 Summer Graduation Exercises got under way today with Mr. Miles, Director of Education at M. S. P., introducing among our guest speakers, such luminaries as Mrs. Winona Bryan, Powell County Superintendent of Education, Dr. Melvin Monson of Montana State College, and Mr. Victor Davidson, who, incidentally, was one of those who were instrumental in helping to raise our school budget during the last legislature. Father Malacha Beatty then delivered the invocation.

Of the five scheduled speakers, four were filled by substitutes, the first being Deputy Warden R. L. Dwight substituting for Warden E. Ellsworth. Mr. Dwight summed up, in capsule form, the educational program at M. S. P. from its inception in 1959, through its lean and struggling years to its present stage--as the most successful enterprise yet instituted at M.S.P. Of the adverse publicity our school policy was treated with last year, Mr. Dwight had this to comment, "We have been praised, and we have been attacked; but other than from a legislative standpoint, I don't believe it is so critical what some outside citizens think of our scholastic program. I do not think it is so important what you or I think of our school. What does matter, however, is what our school accomplishes. That an accomplishment has been made today is an established fact."

Mr. Maurice Harmon, who was to give the Commencement Address, was detained by other commitments. His place was filled by the very learned Dr. Monson. Dr. Monson expounded upon the merits of optimistic perseverance in attaining to the highest degree of education. His discourse was generously spiced with humorous anecdotes, cleverly arranged so as to not actually stray from his main theme: "You can be any man's equal."

Mrs. Winona Bryan, a staunch supporter of our school, congratulated the class for their efforts in attaining to their new status. It was with a smiling countenance that Mrs. Bryan presented the Elementary Diplomas. The recipients were announced by Mr. Mike Murray, who will supplement our teaching staff beginning in July. (Mr. Murray's presence was accompanied by Mrs. Murray.)

John Cantrell led the procession of graduates, followed by: Harry Blow, Donald Falk, Larry Fleury, Michalas Griego, Ronald Jones, Gary Palmer, Joseph Renville, and, in absentia (paroled), Jack Shipp.

The next speaker introduced by Mr. Miles was Mr. Davidson, substituting for Dr. John Picton of Montana State College. Mr. Davidson began by alluding to last year's "CENSURE." "Your attitude," he stated, "has more influence in getting funds for your school than any adverse publicity.... You can, with your continued enthusiasm, offset all such opinions." The High School Diplomas were then presented amid a hearty applause and a note of congratulation to: Charles Barbe Jr., Dennis Beauchamp, Conrad Casey, James Davis, Patrick Doyle, Joseph Eisel, Gail Green, Leroy Kirkland Jr., Earl Matt (paroled), Richard Morsette, Lyle Oswald, Teddy Redrobe, Gary Sheffler, Stanley Sleeping Bear, Donald Spadt, William Summers, Lawrence Walker, and Joseph Warf.

Mr. Miles then introduced the final speaker, our own Mr. Ben Goldie, who very ably subbed in for Mr. Maynard Olson, High School Superintendent for the State Department of Public Instruction. Mr. Ben Goldie made the presentation of G. E. D. Certificates to Fred Old Horn, and the double winner, Joseph Warf.

With the ceremony adjourned, the 27 proud graduates, Diplomas under arm, advanced to the refreshment table... where cake and coffee became a victory feast....

JAILS AND PRISONS ARE THE COMPLEMENT OF SCHOOLS; SO MANY LESS AS YOU HAVE OF THE LATTER, SO MANY MORE YOU MUST HAVE OF THE FORMER.....HORACE MANN

MOUNT POWELL GAVEL CLUB



Larry Dewey, Editor

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MOUNT POWELL TOASTMASTERS
GAVEL CLUB 141

How much experience have you had thinking on your feet? Are you able to think and speak fluently? Or, do you forget what you intended to say?

The Toastmasters club is designed to help you to learn how to:

STAND UP!

SPEAK UP!

SHUT UP!

You may say, "Ah, but I don't need to learn how'ta talk. I'll never have to speak before a group.

Well, I've got news for you — one of the most important speeches you ever will make will be given right here in this institution. Someday you will appear before a group of men and give a speech — it may be long or short — that may determine as to whether you are allowed a parole.

Another time, what you say may determine whether you get a job that you want.

It is not always easy to speak, and to speak correctly is sometimes even harder. Toastmasters is designed to

help you. It presents a complete educational program aimed at one goal — to make you a better, more confident speaker. It helps you develop poise and a method of emphasizing what is most important to you.

We, of the Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club 141, want you as a member. We invite you to come to our meetings to see for yourself if this club is for you. If you want to learn how to speak both prepared and extemporaneous speeches this is the club for you.

To join, just fill out an application and send it to the Membership Chairman or to the Social Service office. To get an application, just let any member of the Toastmasters club know you want one and that member will get you the application or will notify the Membership Chairman of your desire.

Do not stay away, "because I can't speak." This club is designed to help you to learn how.

BE A SPEAKER

JOIN TOASTMASTERS

CRAZY?

A gentleman in Chicago attracted a large crowd in one of the city parks recently. He was hailed into court by an observant policeman for disturbing the peace by making all sorts of wild

gestures but not making any sounds. The judge let the man go. Why? Because the judge is a Toastmaster too. It seems the man was practicing a speech before going to his regular meeting and the judge, also a member of the club, heard a good speech that night.

NEW MEMBERS

During the past three months, parole, discharge, and moves to Rothe Hall cut deeply into the membership of our Toastmasters club. On May 27th, nine men were elected to fill these vacancies. This brought about a 36 per cent change in membership and created a new and different atmosphere in our weekly meetings. The new members are Mr. J. Cantrell, Mr. L. Jorgenson, Mr. W. Stuff, Mr. G. Palmer, Mr. S. Pease, Mr. D. Tollefson, Mr. R. Walgraave, Mr. J. O'Connor, and Mr. D. Sullivan. It is to be hoped that this blend of new membership within the old will present a new challenge and a greater variety in our regular meetings. Welcome to Toastmasters, fellas!

WINNERS

Our club is in transition. Among the changes is the loss of some of our weekly winners. This means that our quarterly run-off to determine the best speakers in both prepared speeches and Table Topics (extemporaneous speeches) will have a limited competition.

As conditions stand at the time of this writing the contest for Main Speeches will be held on July 8th and the Table Topics competition on July 15th. In the Main Speech contest will be Mr. J. Renville, Mr. J. Lande, Mr. D. Tollefson, Mr. L. Dewey, and winners from the meetings of June 24th and July 1st. In the Table Topics contest will be Mr. J. Fleming (winner in two weekly meetings), Mr. K. Moran, Mr. D. Tollefson, and, again, topic winners from our next two meetings.

From all of the indications, I predict our "old-timers" can expect to compete against at least two or three more of our newer members. Already Mr. Tollefson, a new member, is a challenger in BOTH Main and Table

Topics finals for this quarter. The contests prove to be interesting.

SPRING FEVER

What was to be the first Annual Spring Speak-Off held here by the Mount Powell Toastmasters had to be called off. It seems that Spring Fever activated our club and then caused most of the other clubs in the state to disband for the summer. Indications are, however, that there is a desire for a Fall Speak-Off by the other clubs. In the meantime, the Mount Powell Toastmasters Gavel Club challenges any and all speaking groups to verbal competition. We meet every Thursday evening — 6:00 P. M.

A WORD OF WISDOM

"The key to being a good speaker is to be an even better listener."

— Winston Churchill

NOT ENOUGH TO SAY

Being a Toastmaster, I find myself ending this month's publication of the newsletter in a strange predicament. Here I am — a Toastmaster — and I haven't got anything more to say. By the time that this letter is published, however, I can easily predict that there will be more than enough to talk about. For example, by then we might just have an all out war with Red China, the Beatles may have a new hair-do, or some really disastrous thing might happen like Joe Warf putting some teeth into the situation so that he can give the rest of us in the club some more of his vitriolic evaluation (which, let's admit it fellas, hurts only because it's all too true). In the meantime Keith (the Machine) Moran sure has a excellent opportunity to "take advantage" of the situation -- and I'm not so sure he doesn't intend to do so. After all, no competition is a big temptation; but then, he may prefer the challenge Joe gives him!!?

So, I close, saying, Toastmaster has never been better! The only problem is you'll probably make it better in the next few weeks by getting a better editor.

Your Editor



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The Convention is over and I think this could well be one of the best years ever for the Montana Jaycees! The Officers that were elected was in my opinion, the best suited for the job and should do Montana and the Jaycees proud.

We want to congratulate the two men who represented the prison, as everyone I talked to that was there said "they did the best job possible and that any club on the outside would benefit from having them as members."

As most of you should know by now, our resolution on our voting rights was voted in by a very close margin. I believe everybody wanted us to have our rights as far as voting goes, but some did not like the idea of our club delegating any club that we wished, to vote for us if we could not have a representative present.

I would like at this time to welcome all the clubs in the State to come to one of our meetings and get to know us along with some of our Problems. We hold our meetings every 1st and 3rd Monday during the Summer, and every Monday in the Fall & Winter. The meetings start at 7:00 P.M. in Summer and 6:00 P.M. in Winter. Our Board Meetings are every Friday, starting at 2:30 P.M.

We are pretty close to being broke! We need some money making projects soon, so if any one knows of any good banks please let me know. In fact let me know about the banks even if we get some money making projects! It's always good to have a little something in reserve. Of course I'm just joking, "I think". ED.

Jaycee of the Month

Al Charlo is our Jaycee of the Month for April. Al was a fairly new member of the club when he was voted in as the Outstanding Jaycee of the Month. I believe he had about a month in as a member! So you can see that he had to really have some get up and go in order to get voted in that soon.

I don't believe it is so much what he has done, as to what he was trying to do for the club that made him so popular. Al was made chairman of Sports and was doing a bang-up job thinking of things for the club to participate in.

He arranged for softball games, was trying to get a Little League game to come inside the walls to play for the population, was trying to get another fight card for the men in here and also has arranged for an Indian ceremonial dance in the near future.

Al has not missed a meeting and seems real interested in all the different projects that are brought up, but Al is mostly interested in sports. He is a pretty fair boxer in his own right, and is Manager of the Typing and Print Shop softball team, which at this time is tied for first place in the league.

It is always refreshing to get another enthusiastic member in the club and especially one who starts out like Al has!

On behalf of the club, Al, we welcome you to the ranks of "Outstanding Jaycees."

WHAT JAYCEES HAS DONE FOR ME!

What does the Jaycees mean to you! Have you given it very much thought or did you join just so you would be a part of some organization? I think the majority of the men join because they think it will get them a parole and the Jaycees will help them get a job once they get a parole. When I was asked to join the Jaycees, this is one of the points the person brought up and as I thought I would be in need of all the help I could get this is what motivated me to join, as I believe it is with most of the men.

Well I have been a member for a year and a half now and did it help me get a parole? No, I got a two year set back, but I did get a whole lot more out of the Jaycees than I ever thought it possible to get from any organization. Of course I only got what I put into it and this is the same with anything that you do in life. You ask, what did I get that was so wonderful that could make up for a two year flop! Well I figure I would have gotten a set back at the Board anyway, so anything I have gotten from the Jaycees is pure gravy and it sure has gotten thick!

When I first joined, I was considered an introverted irresponsible hard-nosed con. I still don't know who I was trying to impress, but I do know it was part of being immature and the sad part of it is that some men never grow out of it. The Jaycees have helped me to be a leader, but one who is also willing to be led! It has taught me to respect other people and their opinions, as well as my own. It has helped give me more confidence in myself when talking before a group, the confidence to take charge when I'm called on to do something and not hold back waiting for someone to get the ball rolling.

It has given me a new outlook on life itself. Before, all I thought of was myself, now I know what it is to help others and believe me, it's much more satisfying.

I won't pronosticate what may lie ahead for me when I am finally released from here, but I do know that I am much better qualified to make a go of it now than when I first came in here!

NOTE: I have been asked why there are so many typos in our newsletter! Well I know where to put the blame but I hate to say anything to him because people think I'm crazy when I'm talking to myself, but I will try to be a little more careful in the future. ED.

CHAIRMAN OF THE MONTH

This is something new for the club, but something that gives a little more recognition for a job well done!

Chairman of the Month for May is Don Brunner. Don has went to Rothe Hall and has transferred his membership to the Spanish Fork Chapter and I believe the club will sorely miss Don for all the work he has done for the club.

Don was appointed as a Director last year and was voted in as a Director this year. He has held numerous chairmanships, but I think stood out as Speak-Up and R & R chairman.

It is for this latter chairmanship, R & Rs that he was chosen as Chairman of the Month. He did a really Magnificent job with the R & Rs as is shown by the recognition the club got at the judging of them. We were told that we finished high in almost every R & R form that was sent in! I want you to know that he put in 300 odd hours working on these R & Rs. I'll bet he thought they were pretty odd when he was working on them too, because I know what a drudgery this work can be!

All I can say is that if all the chairmen were on a par with Don, we would have been number one in the state instead of number three!

Now that Don is with the Spanish Fork club, and he lies as well for them as he did for us, they can win the Milestone Award also! (Just kidding Don)

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FOR A JOB WELL DONE!

Mrs. Lynch who works in the Photo Processing Department in C.I. & I has in our opinion been long over due for the recognition she most highly deserves. At certain times Mrs. Lynch is called on to do all the Photo Processing for the M.P. News and Jaycee Newsletter. At these times she always does a most professional job, as she is most proficient in her work. At this time we wish to express our most sincere appreciation and thanks for all the help you have given us.

Signed, MP. Jaycees.

QUARRELING:

Those who in quarrels interpose, Must often wipe a bloody nose. Gay.

FOREIGN STUDENT PROGRAM:

On the 10th of July, 1965 a group of foreign students, who belong to the International Cooperation Center, from Montana State College, put on a program for the men here at MSP. They were under the Directorship of Mr. John Pankey who did a very commendable job as Master of Ceremonies for the program.

The program was held in the prison theater and was attended by quite a large number of the population.

Mr. Pankey, as he introduced each student, gave a little background of the person and then the student gave a short talk about himself and his county.

Mr. Dwight, the Deputy Warden asked if the students would say a few words in their language. They did more than this, they sang songs, one recited a poem and two of the fellows from Thailand put on an exhibition of boxing "Thailand Style" in which you can use your feet, elbows knees and anything else you can get away with!

All the students who were to come could not make it, but those who were here put on a very excellent program, which everyone said they really enjoyed. The names of the students who were here are as follows: Mr. John Afanou, from Togo; Mr. Zakariya Anai, from Egypt; Mr. Anek Hironraks and Mr. Manoo Ordzedolchest, both from Thailand; Mr. Emmanuel Ogundele, from Nigeria and last but not least by any means, Miss An Kim, a beautiful little Korean girl who sang a cute little folk song.

After the program, the Jaycees who arranged to have this group come to the prison, were allowed to have a get-together with the students which we enjoyed very much.

The International Cooperation Center is a part of the Peace Corps training program and takes part in 142 different Countys. What this organization does is to seek Foreign Students who have a high intellect with good Leadership potential, but who has no sponsorship or backing and wants some in order to carry on their education.

This is a very dedicated group of young people who we wish the best of luck in all their endeavors.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to Mr. Pankey and his group for coming here and putting on this very informative and entertaining program. We hope that you will be back sometime in the near future.

M.P. Jaycees.

OPERATION HELP:

The Operation Help Program is not going to well. We had a brochure made up to send to all the clubs in the state, but this was never done. Some of the reasons for this was first; there were too many mistakes in the masters when it was first made up and we needed to fill in two pages in the pamphlet that were blank.

We thought we might use Don Woodley as an example and tell what he has done since joining the Jaycees, but we thought this might be a little misleading as Don is one in a million. Next we were going to get Mr. Harmon to fill these two pages in for us as he thought quite a bit of the Jaycees, but now he has retired and thats out.

Now what we would like to do is to make this a state project, as we feel we will get better results this way.

We will need some State Officers to talk for us at the Presidents Meeting to make this a State Project and I have written letters to three of them so far and will talk to another befour it's brought up.

Let's hope that we can make this a State Project so we can get this project started and get some of these men in here who have paroles on the streets!

Walt Wellman, Secretary.

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POVAC:

This program got off to a good start and then we just couldn't get anything done. We have already paid for the first dose and they did send us some serum, but it was the wrong kind and we had to send it back. We were hesitant about sending it back, but it was the kind that took about eight months between shots and most of the men that started it would be gone by the time the second shot was due.

The word just got here that the serum has arrived and we will have to get the names of the men who wish to take these shots once again, as there have been a lot of new men come in and a lot of men leave since we last took names.

Posters will be put up and the men given ample time to
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get their name submitted. We just hope we don't have to wait as long for the second dose as we did for the first

Dennis Sullivan, Chmn.

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SPORTS:

There is not much to report on sports at this time, but we hope to get something going in the near future.

They had planned to have a District Meeting here in the near future along with a softball tournament between the different clubs in our district. I don't know if these plans are still in effect or not, but it sounds like a good idea. The only thing is, most of time there are teams coming in from the outside to play the A or B teams and we don't know when we could get the field and not be interfering with the teams coming in.

We are trying to line up some early boxing cards and make our appointments early in order to get more bouts this year. I think we have a fine group of boxers this year, but they need more work in order to keep them sharp.

I believe we will also have another Volleyball tournament this fall as the last one caused quite a bit of interest.

Quite a few of our best ball players from our Jaycee club have either gone home or to Trusty land, but I still think we have enough to beat the old man's team. Of course after the last shellacing we gave them they probably don't want another game!

Al Charlo, Chairman.

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MEMORY:

When time who steals our years away, Shall steal our pleasures too, The memory of the past will stay, and half our joys renew. Moore.

CHAIRMANS GET-TOGETHER - JUNE 29, 1965

Norman Kane, our First Vice President arranged to have a Chairmans meeting of which he presided over. He lectured, entreated and gave them one H--- of a talking to. Some of the things brought up were: R & R forms, to keep every scrap of paper that goes with your R & R. Its very important to pass on all the information you can to the next men, also so that when it goes in to be judged it will be "complete and tops." Making reports to turn in; all the chairmen have been lax in this department. He should turn in a written report every month and if he cannot make it to the meeting, to send it with someone who will be there and to make sure it is complete. To talk up the Jaycees and what they are doing to your buddies on the yard. Get them to come to one or two of the meetings, we always need new blood. And when you bring a new member into the club don't just stop there, but introduce him around and get him started, teach him what you can about Jaycees. Get to thinking about how we can make some money, if enough ideas come in, we are bound to get some of them approved. Get to work on your chairmanship, do some thinking on how to improve it, you can't be much of a leader without some initiative. Some of the men said they couldn't get any help from the older members and some said they got too much! The Secretary had an answer for this which went something like this: Try to do a little thinking of your own and if you get a little help, take it for what it's worth, but give it your own evaluation! If you goof, don't quit (anyone can do this), but try to learn by your mistakes and give it another try with a little more effort. And don't look for someone to make out your reports or to write your letters for you just because he can do it a little better than you, but do it yourself!

All in all, I think it was a very good meeting and I believe most of the men got something from it. This was a first in this sort of meeting. It was Mr. Kane's idea and he is to be commended for the great job that was done.

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REASON:

He who will not reason, is a bogot; He who cannot is a fool; and he who dares not, is a slave.

William Dremond.

CHAIRMAN OF THE MONTH

John Keller, is our Chairman of the Month for June!

John was picked for this honor because of the fine job he did with the Young Educators Award Program. John put a lot of thought and planning into this program and as a result the program was a success.

John is now our External Vice President and is doing a good job in this position as well. Congratulations John keep up the good work.

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R & R

This is a reminder to those of you with chairmanships. Be sure to fill out the R & R forms completely before submitting them to me, such as the forms of "Committee Organization Chart" and the "Chairman's Personal Summary of Action." I have received a lot of R & R forms that completely neglected these forms. The "Personal Summary of Action" form is one of the most important forms in the whole R & R listing; by all means, fill it in!

Also, gather all the substantial material to go with your R & R forms. In last year's R & R forms we were very poor in this department. Let's better last year's R & R form procedure this year.

Since I have been appointed the new R & R chairman, I have found that this chairmanship requires a lot of work; but I will serve as chairman to the best of my ability. Thanks for your cooperation.

R & R Chairman,
George Yelloweyes.

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LIFE:

'Tis not the mere stage of life, but the part we play thereon that gives the value.

Schiller.

LOVE:

Girls we love for what they are; Young men for what they promise to be. Goethe.

PARADE OF CITIES:

I am indeed happy to announce the results of the 1964-1965 "Parade of Cities." Deer Lodge came in first, Missoula second and the M.P. & Great Falls tied for third.

Ending this high in the state wide standings is a very remarkable feat for any first year club which the M.P. Jaycees are!

Space is limited, so I will touch just lightly on what "Parade of Cities" consists of. All of the Jaycee Clubs of the state compete with each other to find out who has the most active club. Points are awarded for many activities and projects. Among these are: Attending State and District meetings, increasing membership, extensions of other clubs and many others too numerous to mention.

Credit should be given the chairman, as it was he who kept the M.P. Jaycees thinking about the Parade of Cities

I would like to personally thank Bill Jordan for a job well done. Bill was chairman the better part of the year

I will close with the hope that I can do as well next year.

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AMERICANISM:

With an optimistic eye toward the day when we again assume our place in society our plans this year include educational programs on governmental affairs. We believe enlightenment and knowledge are the strength needed to become responsible productive members in our communities.

Films will be shown, lectures given and a bulletin board is in the planning. Commonplace though it seems, our board will be posted with the latest local and national affairs of state. If interest can be created, opinions will form and action results. Are not Jaycees Young Men of Action!

Paul McDonald,

Americanism & Gov. Affairs Chmn.

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MONEY:

Trade it may help, society extend, But lures the Pirate, and corrupts the friend: It raises armies in a nations aid, But bribes a senate, and the land' betray'd
Pope.

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Larry Fonner is our Jaycee of the Month for May! Larry has been with the club now for seven or eight months. In this time Larry has been virtually a bundle of energy for the club. Last year he was appointed Vice President and this year he was appointed as Treasurer. Larry has also held a number of chairmanships such as; Povac, Membership and Orientation, Hand for the Handicapped and was also chairman of our last District Meeting!

Larry is real active in our Speak-Up program and has won a number of Awards including a Speak-Up Pin for a tape that was sent of one of his speeches to the Convention at Billings.

As you can see, Larry is a full-time Jaycee and works very hard at it. I am glad to see Larry get this award as he has always wanted it pretty badly, but it seemed that someone always got a few more votes and I don't know of anyone who deserves it more!

Larry plans to continue with the Jaycees when he leaves the institution and says he will be a State Officer or bust! We all wish you the best of luck in all your endeavors, but at this time we want to give you a long over-due welcome to the ranks of "Outstanding Jaycees."

PRESIDENTS CORNER

by

DON DIXSON

The month of June has been hectic here. We began our summer schedule of bi-monthly meetings. On paper this sounded very good, in actuality we have met every monday due to pressing business.

Due to the 5th of July being a holiday we did not meet on that Monday. That of course was the day that Jack Weiss, past President of the Medicine Hat Jaycees came to attend our meeting and recover their bell.

I had a good visit with Jack and was much impressed by him. He particularly impressed me with some of the money making projects of which he spoke. Perhaps some of you can get an idea from it. They build a house each year and raffle it off. It costs approximately \$13,000 to build and take in around \$18,000 on the faffle. A neat profit of \$5,000. They also raffle off a set amount of money itself.

We had the privilege of having guests at our Induction ceremony the 7th of July. The Deer Lodge club was well represented by Jim Lee, President, Ben, Vice-Pres. two members and Vern Pomeroy, State Vice President. Gil Magilke, National Director was down from Missoula. We were glad of the opportunity to congratulate Gil personally for being named outstanding State V.P. at National.

We were pleased to induct fourteen new members. New members are the life blood of our local and we are happy to add these fine potential leaders. We look forward to great things from them.

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LIFE:

Life is mostly froth and bubble; Two things stand like stone; Kindness in anothers trouble, Courage in our own
Adam Lindsay Gordan.



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BROTHERHOOD NEWSLETTER POLICY

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In keeping with the Brotherhood policy of charging no dues or fees, this newsletter has no subscription rate. It is supported entirely by voluntary contributions from Brotherhood members and interested friends. All contributions should be made out to:

Brotherhood Newsletter, % Protestant Chaplain's Fund

ELECTION OF OFFICERS

Due to our sponsor being away on vacation, the elections of the Brotherhood for the new quarter of July, August, and September were postponed by one week.

On July 6th the Inside Unit elected the following men:

President-----Melvin Savage
Vice President-----George Yellow Eyes
Secretary-----Robert Rollins

The Rothe Hall Unit voted on July 8th. Their choices for the new quarter are:

President-----Larry Fonner
Vice President-----Leonard Riech
Secretary-----Harold Pound

The above mentioned were installed on the same evenings they were elected. Together with Chaplain John E. Rex (our sponsor) they comprise the Executive Committees of the Brotherhood, arrange for the programs held in regular meetings, and conduct the necessary business of the two units.

WELCOME HOME!!

Chaplain John Rex and his family have just recently returned from a long deserved vacation in Michigan. We, of the Brotherhood, welcome our sponsor and his family back to our great gray stone walls and our sometimes hectic meetings.

BAPTISM IN BROTHERHOOD

The Rev. Roger Robison, pastor of Christ Methodist Church in Great Falls, sponsored the Inside Brotherhood meeting of June 8th. This was a somewhat more serious meeting than usual as Rev. Robison administered the sacrament of baptism and the vows of church membership to Noel Williams, one of our Brotherhood members. The service was further enhanced by the very fine singing of Mr. Bill Lindsey, a member of Christ Methodist Church. Congratulations to you, Noel, on a very memorable day.

SUPPLY CHAPLAINS

While Chaplain Rex was gone on vacation, the following men of Deer Lodge graciously conducted the Protestant services and sponsored our Brotherhood meetings:

Rev. Binion Fleming----First Baptist Church
Rev. G. Ellwood Grissom----Assembly of God
Mr. Herb Frasch (member)----Lutheran Church
Mr. Tim Watson (pastor)----Church of Christ
Rev. I. M. Nelson----First Christian Church
Rev. Henry Parrish---Anaconda Baptist Church

Our thanks go to these men and the groups they have brought to our meetings. Come again, gentlemen!

"Rejoice in the Lord always; again I will say, Rejoice."

-- Paul, the Apostle (Philippians 4:4)

ATTENTION ROTHE HALL BROTHERHOOD

This is your paper too. Please send us your items of interest. All items that pertain to your unit and/or its members will be printed as space allows.

BROTHERHOOD SPONSORS
HALFWAY HOUSE TAPE

On May 25th, the Inside Brotherhood voted to sponsor a taped message given by Joe Eder concerning the Half-way House project he originated and worked on for many months. The tape was sent to Rev. Robert Lamphere, pastor of the Drummond Methodist Church, to be played at the Montana Methodist Annual Conference of June 22 - 27.

This was a unique endeavor as Warden Ed Ellsworth and Deputy Warden R. L. Dwight gave the tape administrative backing and Mr. Dwight furnished vital statistics concerning the costs of keeping inmates at the prison.

On Thursday afternoon, June 24th, the tape was played at the Annual Conference and The Methodist Church in Montana voted unanimously to sponsor the Half-way House project that was proposed.

VISITING GROUPS

Religious groups from churches and colleges are welcome at our meetings. However, these must be all-male groups -- in accordance with prison policy. If your group would like to attend a Brotherhood meeting, please write to Chaplain John E. Rex or the Secretary of the unit your group would like to visit -- % Box 7, Deer Lodge, Montana.

For faith, fun, and good fellowship come to Brotherhood meetings: Inside -- Tuesday evenings, 7:30; Rothe Hall -- Thursday evenings. Visitors are always welcome!

"Sour godliness is the devil's religion."
-- John Wesley

EARLY CREED

The early Christian faith was very simple and in its simplicity very beautiful and triumphant. Perhaps this is illustrated in this early affirmation of faith:

He is risen!
The Lord is risen indeed!
Jesus is Lord!
Jesus is Lord indeed!

RELIGION "HOOTENANNIE" STYLE

On June 1st, the men of the Wesley Foundation, from Montana State University, played a game of softball (losing 14 - 10) against our Inside MSP players. They promised to whip the tar out of us next time, so the next game outa be a dandy! After the game, they joined together with the Inside Brotherhood for a "hootenannie singspiration" and to witness to their faith. They even brought a guitar and a bass fiddle (made from a wash tub, broom handle, and rope). Man, that was a real cool show! This was Christian fun at its finest. You Wesley fellas come again!

BROTHERHOOD HAS LAY SPEAKERS

On May 17th, in a short but very impressive service of consecration, Dr. John Bartram, Superintendent of the Yellowstone District of the Montana Methodist Annual Conference, assisted by Rev. Robert Lamphere, pastor of the Drummond Methodist Church, commissioned Larry Dewey and Paul Smith to serve as lay speakers in The Methodist Church. Attending the service were Chaplain John Rex and a few friends of the two candidates. This is believed to be the first time that such a service has been held in Montana prison history.

The consecration service came about as the result of studies. Larry and Paul have been taking for the Methodist ministry. Both have finished their studies for the license to preach and the Introductory Studies for the Ministry and are now well along in the correspondence courses offered through the Board of Education of The Methodist Church that lead to ordination and supply pastorships. Larry Dewey, who was raised within the Methodist membership, has been taking the courses of study since January, 1963. Paul Smith has been taking these studies since May 12th, 1964, the day he joined The Methodist Church while here in the prison. Both men are past officers in the Brotherhood.

Via: Protestant Chaplain's Office

"The real problem is in the minds and hearts of men. We will not change the hearts of other men by mechanisms, but by changing our hearts and speaking bravely."

The Real Problem

-- by Dr. Albert Einstein

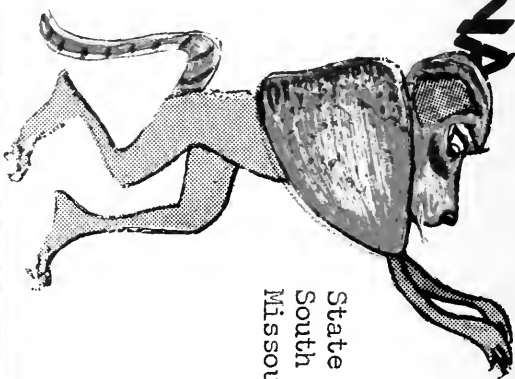
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